

The rinity Chimes

February 2012

Making the most of our 'liminal time'

So here we are -- standing in the threshold together. The interim time is done and we await the arrival of our new Rector. If we were biblical scholars, we might call this the "liminal time" -- like the ancient Hebrews in the desert; leaving behind their old lives in Egypt and not yet to the Promised Land. Some call this liminal time "betwixt and between." Maybe that last one feels a little more down to earth; a little more "Northern Kentucky" sounding.

Not everyone likes a liminal time. It can feel uncomfortable, kind of like another Advent season -- waiting for something new to be born. Some try to fill what they perceive as a void, and try to instigate new decisions or a harkening back to the past.

What the Hebrews learned in the desert was that God was with them, no matter how they



The Rev. Linda Young

felt, no matter how many doubts and second guesses were raised. And God is with us, has always been and is faithful to those who open their hearts and minds to God's ways and workings.

So what do we "do" in this liminal time? To borrow a

phrase that has probably been over used in the political sphere -- we "stay the course." Trinity is here because of many very dedicated people who have gotten us to this place through work, prayer and discernment. We keep on this course that has been charted during the interim time by keeping up what we already have going for us -- a dedication to participation in prayer and liturgy; fellowship and service -- in the many groups and events coming up on our calendar. We continue to care for those in need in our midst, in the many ways I have seen parishioners helping each other while sick or in the hospital.

And we prepare to joyfully welcome our new Rector, the Rev. Peter D'Angio, to our parish on March 4, his first Sunday with us. (If there's one thing I say about Trinity, it's that it is a very welcoming place!)

In the meantime, oh, yes, "liminal time," I remain your Associate helping this ship to "stay the course" -- with God's help and your participation.

Blessings!
Linda

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Peter D'Angio: What's in a Name?

My name is Peter David D'Angio. My parents named me that 52 years ago and I have always liked it. Since my ordination 17 years ago, I have introduced myself to everyone young and old alike -- as "Peter." I prefer people to call me Peter, rather than "Father" or some other honorific. I hope the people at Trinity will call me Peter.

A word to the wise, however. My brother Carl is the only person whom I allow to call me "Pete." So, "Peter" please use; "Pete" please avoid.

I have another reason to introduce myself as Peter: my last name. It is pronounced like the boys' names "Dan" and "Joe," even though it looks like it should be pronounced DAN-GEE-O or DE-AN-GEE-O. (We used to say that it was pronounced "D'Angio like banjo" until my father once was introduced as "Dr. Guitar." It made for an hilarious moment, but we decided to use a different way to help people with the pronunciation.)

That said, if you do not wish to call me Peter, or wish to have your children address me in a more formal way, I would prefer to be called "Father D'Angio." (That's Father, like brother... -- you get the idea.)

Where's Covington, Ky.?

After I announced my call to Trinity, the people of Saint Luke's and the Scranton community asked me where Covington was located. (By the way, Scranton is located two



The Rev. Peter David D'Angio: Just call him 'Peter.'

hours north of both Philadelphia and New York City in the Pocono Mountains.)

However, I had several people who knew exactly where Covington was. Rob Farrell, my neighbor here in Scranton, grew up in Park Hills, and his father had his medical practice at Eighth Street and Scott Boulevard in Covington for many years. One of my parishioners is finishing his degree at the Cincinnati Conservatory, and his parents have spent time in Covington when they've been to visit him.

Another parishioner has quarterly meetings in the Cincinnati area. One day, he and his wife were out exploring Covington and walked by Trinity. They tried to get in because they wanted to admire the building. I have told them that they are welcome to come see the interior next time they are in town. Last, four years ago a Saint Lukan moved to Rich-

mond, Kentucky, and now worships at Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington. When word reached her of my call to Trinity, she made sure to let me know that she was thrilled that I was coming to the Diocese and that she would look forward to visiting Trinity once I got settled.

My progress

Speaking of getting settled, Greg and I are making progress. We came to Covington over New Year's weekend to look for a house. We found a property in Covington about a mile from Trinity, and the owner has accepted our offer. We are filling out paperwork, getting the mortgage approved, and beginning to plan my move. Greg will be staying in Scranton to sell our house, with occasional visits to Covington.

Peter

Flowers can attract more than bees

A note from

Peggy Sinclair

My husband to be, Dan, and I were church shopping. We were starting a new life together, and wanted to begin in a new Episcopal church. I'm not sure what brought us by the corner of Madison and East 4th in Covington nearly seven years ago, but my first glimpse of Trinity Episcopal left such a great impression that I yelled, "Stop the car!"

Was it the traditional red doors, the wonderful historical building, the convenient location just across the bridge for us Ohioans? No, though all of those things were important. My very first observation had everything to do with the gardens out front. This was not just a neatly landscaped front lawn; it had the appearance of a real garden.

A "real garden" communicated powerfully to me. Gardening is a metaphor for spiritual life, and here was a church beckoning me to come. The garden is one of Trinity's greatest assets for drawing new members to its front door, and intuitively whispering the love of God. Come help support the Garden Marts efforts, and give the gift of the garden to yourself and others.

Peggy St. Clair, former gardening columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, writes a weekly blog at www.peggystclair.com



The Garden Mart at Trinity will be Friday and Saturday, May 11-12. For more information or to

volunteer, please contact Mary Ann Weiss at 513-744-9445 or weissma@nku.edu

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To our dear Trinity family . . .

We want to take a moment to thank you for your prayers, cards, supportive words and deeds; and for your generous collection of money to assist us as we make this difficult journey with our son Kevin. The night we received the phone call and learned of Kevin's injury, we knew that we had left our life as we knew it, and were entering into a new life of pain, loss and uncertainty.

It has, and continues to be, the hardest thing we have ever done. Kevin's premature birth and lengthy hospital stay 25 years ago pales in comparison. The days of Band Aids and boo-boo kisses are long gone. Seeing our child suffer in this way tears our hearts in two.

But we are faithful people. We have faith that Our Father will give us the strength to endure this burden and that blessings will come from this tragedy. And of course we rely on prayers from any and all who will commit to them. We continue to pray for Kevin's physical, emotional and spiritual healing.

Every other Christmas we gather with the Carleton family at my niece's house in New Jersey. We come from Alabama,

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Virginia, Maryland and, of course Kentucky (God's country). This was the year to go and



The Scheper family

we were all disappointed to not be able to spend Christmas with my family.

However, we received a wonderful gift. The family packed up and brought Christmas to us. It included NO cooking! Food was delivered on Christmas Eve, and we were able to spend a couple

of hours at Drake to celebrate with Kevin. Then on Christmas day we enjoyed a catered dinner there in a conference room. Santa brought a Christmas tree and left presents for our grand niece and nephews. We had a lovely time being together as a family making spe-

cial memories to hold in our hearts. It was good to see Kevin's smile.

Mike and I rang in the New Year at Kevin's bedside, complete with non-alcoholic bubbly and festive tiaras. We are unsure where 2012 will bring us, but are hopeful that we will be able to face each challenge with grace and courage.

Thank you for your support during these trials; and for your continued prayers for healing, strength and peace.

With appreciation and love,

Beth, Mike, Kevin and
Annalise Scheper

Christian Formation news for February

Godly Play (for ages 3-5), Children's Worship I (grades 1-3) and Children's Worship II (grades 4-6) meet each week at 10 a.m. Godly Play meets in the room on the first floor, and Children's Worship I and II meet in the all purpose room to sing and then go to their rooms for the rest of their worship service. Children in grades 1-6 should follow the second cross from the church.

At the conclusion of the Eucharist, there are classes for all ages. Children's Worship I and II study the appointed gospel for the day. In Church School (meets after the service), they will hear and explore the great stories of the Old and New Testaments, with special emphasis on the life and teachings of Jesus, learn about church history and the seasons of the Church Year, and look at how to apply Christian principles to their lives.

Christian formation for grades 7-12 are also held each week. Adults are invited to participate in a variety of activities each week. These activities include fellowship, lectures, stand alone lessons on various topics, intergenerational activities and activities related to the seasons of the Church Year.

The Calendar

Feb. 5: Souper Bowl — Trinity's annual Christians vs. Lions match of church and biblical knowledge in the May Room; adults and teens.

Regular classes for children under grade 7.
Soup Sunday follows.

Feb. 12: Round Tables for adults and regular classes for all children and teens.

Feb. 19: News from the Diocese Convention, in the multipurpose room on the second floor.

Round Tables in the May Room.

Regular classes for teens and children.

Feb. 26: Annual Trinity business meeting in the May Room.

Regular classes for all teens and children.

Lenten activities

Lent and Lenten practices have many different meanings. For some it is a time to give up something. For others, it is a time to add new disciplines as we prepare for Easter. This year we are offering a Lenten study on forgiveness. There will be a session on Thursday mornings beginning at 10 a.m. and a repeat on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. The evening program will include a simple supper with a \$4 donation. Please use the signup sheet in the May Room foyer to indicate which session you wish to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Judy Clements at 859-356-3422 or jaclem43@fuse.net. The first session will be offered on Feb. 23 and continue each week for the six weeks of Lent.

Save the date for Trinity's annual ECW Rummage Sale

The Episcopal Church Women will hold its annual Rummage Sale inside the church on **Saturday, March 3**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donations are being accepted through Febru-

ary 28.

The sale cannot accept televisions, computers/equipment or mattresses. Please do not donate any items that are broken, torn or stained.

Please donate only clean clothing and please make sure that children's toys, equipment and furniture meet current safety standards.

A pick-up service is available for large donations the week preceding the sale. Contact Lisa Edwards at 859-341-7324 for details.

Lay Ministers Schedule

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February 5

Lector: 8:00 am Paul Reichardt
 10:00 am Jill Bickers
Intercessor: 8:00 am Amy Heilbronner
 10:00 am Lew Clements
Lay Eucharistic Minister:
 8:00 am Koren Schrand
 10:00 am Liz Blincoe, Mulford Martin
Bread: Mary Ann Weiss
Oblation Bearers: Joni Finnell , Gary Leach
Ushers: Brenda Israel, Sylvia Jordan, Dennis Kelley, Michele Kelley
Acolytes: Zach Robinson, MacKenzie Robinson, Sylvia Powell, Helen Wharton
Chimer: Paula Wolfe
Greeter: Robert Edwards
Altar Guild: 8:00 am Amy Heilbronner, Heidi Toelke
Counters: Brenda Israel, Sylvia Jordan
Lay Eucharistic Visitor: Mulford Martin

February 12

Lector: 8:00 am Amy Heilbronner
 10:00 am Jean Brann
Intercessor: 8:00 am Koren Schrand
 10:00 am Liz Blincoe
Lay Eucharistic Minister:
 8:00 am Paul Reichardt
 10:00 am Sally Davidson, Sylvia Jordan
Bread: John West
Oblation Bearers: Gabbard Family
Ushers: Bonnie Lucas, John Lucas, Deborah Menke, Pat Mohney
Acolytes: Julia Bullock, Claire Bickers, Grace Gabbard, Emily Russ
Chimer: Mulford Martin
Greeter: Joni Finnell
Altar Guild: 8:00 am Heidi Toelke, Rita Schmitt
Counters: Robert Edwards, Gary Leach
Lay Eucharistic Visitor: JoAnn Brown

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Rummage	Sale	Set up	

February 19

Lector: 8:00 am Koren Schrand

10:00 am Judy Clements

Intercessor:

8:00 am Amy Heilbronner

10:00 am Jim Gard

Lay Eucharistic Minister:

8:00 am Ellen Hackman

10:00 am Lisa Edwards,

Robert Edwards

Bread: Mary Ann Wolff

Oblation Bearers: John Lucas,

Bonnie Lucas

Ushers: Linda Sherman, Charles

Sherman, Debra Taylor, Dawn Young

Acolytes: Justin Bullock, Heath

Parton, Jayne Bullock, Kendall Kelley

Chimer: Anita Carmack

Greeter: Shannon Gemeinhardt

Altar Guild: 8:00 am Rita Schmitt,

Kim Hope

Counters: Jim Kells, Joe O'Brochta

Lay Eucharistic Visitor: Mary Ann

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February 26

Lector: 8:00 am Amy Heilbronner

10:00 am Joni Finnell

Intercessor: 8:00 am Koren Schrand

10:00 am Shannon Gemeinhardt

Lay Eucharistic Minister:

8:00 am Paul Reichardt

10:00 am Cliff Daly, Ellen Garrison

Bread: Debra Taylor

Oblation Bearers: Dorothy Taylor,

Barbara Baglien

Ushers: Tony Beranek, Jon Bickers,

JoAnn Brown, Mulford Martin

Acolytes: Helen Wharton, Morgan

Milburn, Allyson Johnson, Emily Russ

Chimer: Cliff Daly

Greeter: Jim Swearingen

Altar Guild: 8:00 am Kim Hope,

Koren Schrand

Counters:

Lay Eucharistic Visitor:

Sylvia Jordan, Pam Boyle

Liturgical Notes **February 5**

Isaiah 40:21-31; Psalm 147:1-12, 21c
I Corinthians 9:16-23; Mark 1:29-39
Prayer Cycles: Anglican – The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand, and Polynesia and the Diocese of Aotearoa
Diocesan – The Church of Our Saviour, Madison County; Richard Burden, Priest-in-Charge
The Altar Flowers are given to the glory of God and in memory of Raymond Kunstman by Wilma Kunstman.

Liturgical Notes **February 12**

II Kings 5:1-14; Psalm 30; I Corinthians 9:24-27; Mark 1:40-45
Prayer Cycles: Anglican- The Anglican Church of Burundi and the Diocese of Matana
Diocesan –The 115th Convention of the Diocese of Lexington, February 17-18
The Altar Flowers are given to the glory of God and in memory of Wayne L. Walkenhorst, Mae Nagele, and Lorraine Fightmaster by Barbara, Michael, Jeanine, and Gregory.

Liturgical Notes **February 19**

II Kings 2:1-12; Psalm 50:1-6; II Corinthians 4:3-6; Mark 9:2-9
Prayer Cycles: Anglican – The Anglican Church of Canada
Diocesan – Christ Church Harlan; M. Coke McClure, Priest-in-Charge
The Altar Flowers are given to the glory of God and in memory of Daniel Wood, and Jason Bradley Wood by Bobbie Jean Traub.

Liturgical Notes **February 26**

Genesis 9:8-17; Psalm 25:1-9; I Peter 3:18-22; Mark 1:9-15
Prayer Cycles: Anglican – The Church of the Province of Central Africa and the Diocese of Upper Shire
Diocesan- The Theological Education Sunday; Seminars, Postulants and Candidates of the Diocese of Lexington
The Altar Flowers are given to the glory of God and in memory of Don Baglien, Harold Baglien, Gina and Don Stewart by Barbara Baglien.

February Birthdays



- 1-Mary Ann Wolff
- 2-Carmen McKnight, Kimberly Finley
- 3-Lew Clements, Wilma Kunstman
- 4-Dave Kochera, Adam Smock
- 6-Ayla Young-O’Conner
- 7-Katharine Piaskowy, Matthew Herbers, Charles Lindeman, Susan Grayson
- 8-Rob Jordan
- 9-Bonnie Lucas, Carolyn Wright
- 10-Gee Gaither, Ben Jordan, Natalie Gabbard, Sean Walsh
- 11-Sandra Kraft, Laura Gemeinhardt
- 12-Matthew Abbott
- 13-Jeannine VanDerVeer, Tony Powell

- 15-John Lucas, Joseph Mitchell
- 16-Jean Brann
- 18-John Smarr, Allyson Johnson, Joel Outten, Nicole Wells, Emma Koehl
- 19-Mark Vannasdall, Keegan Young-O’Conner, Jacob Finley
- 20-Sarah Hunt, Sharon Clements
- 21-Linda Sherman, Alyson Allnutt
- 23-Melissa Dugan, Charley Conarro, Cecilia Walsh
- 24-Matison Perry
- 25-Richard Allnutt, Peggy Johnson
- 26-Sean Cahill
- 27-Ronald Hill, Heidi Toelke

Get Your Act Together: The Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and Talent Show is Tuesday, February 21. The Pancake Supper begins at 6:00 pm followed by the Annual Talent Show. Plan your talent now! There is a sign up-sheet on the table in the hall.

Ash Wednesday Services: The Ash Wednesday services on February 22 are as follows: 12:00 noon Liturgy for Ash Wednesday; 7:00 pm Liturgy for Ash Wednesday with hymns.

The Annual Meeting will be Sunday, February 26th following the 10:00 am service.

Trinity says good-bye to Nicolette



LEFT: The Rev. Nicolette Papanek and Dr. Kay Collier-McLaughlin (in the pulpit) during the service.

BELOW: Nicolette joins the buffet line in the May Room.

Photos by Jim Swearingen

On Sunday, January 8th, the people of Trinity Church said good-bye to the Rev. Nicolette Papanek, who had served as Interim Rector for almost two years.

The 10 a.m. Worship was the Rev. Papanek's final Sunday service and included a ceremony officially ending her term of service here. Representing the Diocese of Lexington was Dr. Kay Collier-McLaughlin, Director of Leadership Development and Communications.

After Worship, everyone gathered in the May Room for a meal and to say a personal good-bye to Nicolette.



RIGHT: Junior Warden Mary Ann Weiss, the Rev. Nicolette Papanek and Senior Warden Tony Milburn.



Special musical events coming up

Midday Musical Menu

Thank you to Linda Tabe-ling, Bonnie Smyth, Dennis Kel-ley, Mary Austin, Sandra Kraft, Libby Baker, Don Will, Don Neff, Darry Rhine, Mary Ann Weiss, Jim Swearingen, Emery Schmidt and Richard Putthoff for their help with the delicious chicken luncheon at the De- cember Midday Musical Menu. More than 130 attendees were served. Thank you to the Trini-ty Brass Ensemble (Cliff Daly, David Davidson, Justin Bull-ock, Lew Clements and David Bullock) for their inspired playing and to everyone in the audience for contributing their voice to the joyful singing.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 12:15 p.m. two faculty mem-bers of Miami University, Ox-



ford, Ohio, will delight us with music for trombone and piano. The performers are Jaime Mo- rales-Matos, trombonist and Heather MacPhail, pianist.

Evensong

The Trinity Choir will lead the service of Evensong on

Sunday, March 11 at 7 p.m. Of- ficiant for the service will be our new rector, the Rev. Peter D'Angio. Canticles will be Thomas Tallis' Short Evening Service. William Byrd's *Mass for Four Voices* will be sung at the time of the anthem. After the service, which should last less than an hour, wine and cheese will be served in the May Room.

John Deaver in organ recital

John Deaver will perform in the Organ Recital Series at Christ Church Cathedral, Cin- cinnati, on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. The Series is jointly spon- sored by Christ Church Cathe- dral and the Cincinnati Chap- ter of the American Guild of Organists. All are welcome.

United Thank Offering

On behalf of Episcopal Church Women of Trinity, Covington, I want to thank all who contributed to the fall United Thank Offering in November.

Your generosity realized more than \$2,000 for local and world needs. Trinity continues to care and share!

Peggy Lietzenmayer

Attention Remke biggs shoppers

Trinity's Episcopal Church Women (ECW) has joined the up-graded Caring Neighbor Gift Card Program at Remke biggs.

Here's how it works: Before paying for groceries, tell the cash-ier how much you want to load on your card. You can load your card with cash, credit and debit card. Then buy your gro-ceries with the newly loaded gift card. Every time you load your card, the ECW will get 4 percent of that amount.

If you would like to participate, Ann Hicks has gift cards. Call 859-341-6788 or e-mail annhicks312@gmail.com.

Please note: This replaces Remke's old program of awarding 2 percent of purchases made by preferred customers who select- ed the ECW as their beneficiary.

Interfaith community takes root in Nebraska

Omaha, Nebraska, may not be the place that some imagine as fertile ground for the prospect of the three Abrahamic faiths finding common ground, but the vision of such peaceful co-existence has taken a major step toward becoming reality.

The Tri-Faith Initiative of Omaha announced Dec. 13 that it has completed the purchase of four adjacent parcels of land, amounting to about 35 acres, on a former golf course in the heart of Omaha. The course is being turned into Sterling Ridge, a development that will include single-family homes, an assisted-living facility, office and retail space and a hotel.

Tri-Faith is a partnership of Temple Israel, the Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska and the American Institute of Islamic Studies and Culture. Eventually what Tri-Faith calls “a multi-faith neighborhood of collaboration” will encompass a synagogue, a mosque and an Episcopal church along with an ecumenical center.

All three faith communities have engaged architects and the first buildings are expected to be completed in 2013.

The Rev. Canon Tim Anderson, diocesan canon for Tri-Faith Ministries, said that an Episcopal community that will worship on the site is already organized under the name “Episcopal Tri-Faith Ministries.”

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori called the Tri-

Faith Initiative “one of the foremost examples of what is possible when siblings dwell together in peace.

“The Abrahamic traditions share a common vision of what a healed world looks like, and this community in Omaha is a living model,” she said. “This story needs to be more widely told and replicated, for when people can engage in deep and holy conversation that encourages the true valuing of difference and treasuring of common vision, we begin to enter the heavenly city.”

Tri-Faith’s goal is greater understanding through greater proximity. “Experience teaches us that interaction can transform intolerance, ignorance and fear into understanding, respect and trust,” said Bob Freeman, Tri-Faith Initiative board chairman. “These basic values are shared by the three Abrahamic faiths and are rooted in our Midwestern culture.”

The neighborhood part of the initiative is significant, according to Anderson. “There are lots of great interfaith dialogues which happen around the country and around the world,” he said. “But when the event is over, people leave the hotel and fly home. We’re already home, and tomorrow we will see the same neighbors every day.”

John Lehr, president of Temple Israel, said it is “serendipitous . . . that on the very ground where Omaha’s Jews once con-

gregated at the only country club that would have us, we are now poised to congregate again, but this time in a peaceful and beautiful multi-faith neighborhood, linked together by bridges of dialogue and mutual understanding.”

Anderson said the venture will give Episcopalians “a unique opportunity” to live out [the church’s baptismal covenant] promises with our new Jewish and Muslim neighbors.”

And Dr. Syed M. Mohiuddin, president of the Islamic institute, said, “In a time when the world is engaged in building walls, this is a celebration of building bridges,” he said, noting that the Quran says “Our God and your God is one and the same.”

Officially launched in late 2006 after years of discussion, Tri-Faith Initiative began as a series of conversations between Temple Israel, a historic Reform Judaism congregation in downtown Omaha, and the American Institute of Islamic Studies and Culture, both of whom want to establish congregations in west Omaha. Temple Israel plans to relocate to the new site, while the Islamic community will start a new congregation.

Early on, the two sought a Christian partner for the initiative so that the three Abrahamic faiths would be represented. The Diocese of Nebraska embraced the concept, according to the Rev. Ernesto Medina, rector of St. Martha’s Episcopal Church in Papillion (a suburb of Omaha) and a member of the Tri-Faith board of directors.

— *The Rev. Mary Frances Schjonberg is with the Episcopal News Service.*



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Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Covington serves a diverse community. We are committed to the celebration and worship of Jesus Christ in a parish nurtured by education and fellowship. As Christ's servants, we strive to share God's love, and our resources, in the greater community.

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The Rev. Linda Young, Associate

Dr. John Deaver, Director of Music

Judy Long, Administrative Assistant

Tony Milburn and Julie Wharton, Wardens

With all these wonderful new faces around the parish, wouldn't it be nice to know their names. Please remember to wear your name tag during Worship service; pick yours up in the Octagon.